

Student Government, meeting in Ruzicka Hall, discusses proposal for the 72 hour football game.

## Marathon Football Kicked Around; Students, Administration Square-off

On Wednesday, October 4, the Student Government met to discuss the fate of the 72 hour football game, held last year in conjunction with Towson State College.

A proposal was presented by senators Louis Goldberg '69 and Robert Lidstrom '69, to vote endorsement for a petition which had been circulated by Salvatore Anello '69. The petition requested the Administration's approval of the marathon football game.

According to Mr. Anello, over 500 signatures had been gleaned in less than one week's work. Debate was then opened on the proposal, and in time it became a bombardment of facts, presented primarily by Lief Evans '68 and John Knott '68.

According to Mr. Evans, support on the part of the Towson students is terrific. He stated that a meeting was scheduled in the near future between students and administration officials, to obtain the official sanction of the state college. Mr. Evans was confident that approval would be forthcoming.

Mr. Knott then presented an extensive list of organizations which are willing to support the game. The list included the Alumni Association and the Cosmopolitan Club of Baltimore, which have promised to cover the cost of insurance for the game. He declared further that talks were underway with an insurance company for the underwriting of the contest, and that he had distributed feelers for national coverage of the game through television and magazines.

With the closing of discussion on the matter, the measure was brought to a roll call vote. The vote was overwhelmingly favorable, with fourteen aye votes, and Dennis Lanahan '68, abstaining.

Although no mention was made at the meeting about official Administration policy on the matter, Father Bourbon, Dean of Men, later said that he is currently opposed to the game.

During an interview after the meeting, Father Bourbon stated: "I am opposed to the game as it now stands, and will remain opposed to the game until such time as it is proven to me that all the problems now facing the game have been solved, that no harm will be done to the name of the school, and that it will be under direct control of the Student Government."

In other quarters of the Administration, the Reverend Joseph Sellinger, President of the College, revealed that the decision on the game belonged to Lefty Reitz and the Athletic Department. When questioned on the matter, Mr. Reitz answered, "No comment."

While the Administration ponders its decision, John Knott summed up what he thought to be the sentiment of the majority of the student body.

"I feel that the game is ben-

eficial because it will effect unity in the student body, because it will supply the nationwide exposure the college now needs, because it will attract prospective students and finally the contribution made to the eventual beneficiary of the game, Santa Claus Anonymous, will exhibit solidarity between the members of the college and the Baltimore community as a whole."

## Town Hall Set for Wednesday At 11:00 in Student Lounge

The first Town Hall meeting of the year, sponsored by the Student Government, will be held on Wednesday, October 18, at eleven o'clock. Members of the Administration, the Faculty, and the Student Body will come together in the Student Lounge of the Andrew White Center for their periodic exchange of ideas and information.

Chairmanship of the meetings has passed, this year, into the hands of Bob Lidston and Jim Brennan.

The theme of this meeting will concern itself with the many changes that have taken place on campus this semester. Father Sellinger has been invited to open the discussion with his feelings on the prospective improvements that these changes will effect.

Doctor McGuire will speak briefly on the changes in the academic realm of student life. Father Bourbon will also be present to answer all questions concerning the Dean of Men's Office.

Other members of the faculty who have been invited are: Father Connor of the Theology Department, and Mr. McNierney of the Philosophy Department. They are expected to be a great help, since

numerous alterations have taken place in those two departments.

Fr. Betowski, Fr. Jungers, Mrs. Abromaitis, Col. Wentzel and Fr. Salmon are among those who are hoped to be in attendance.

If you have questions which can only be answered by people in the know and if you appreciate a stimulating discussion with a valuable exchange of ideas - come to the Town Hall Meeting.

## Coming Events

October 10—Soccer—Morgan, Loyola, 3:00 p.m.

Cross Country — JHU, Loyola 4:00 p.m.

October 11 — Gorman Lecture — Congressman Walter Judd, Ruzicka Hall, 11:00 a.m.

Senior Class Meeting, F-3, 11:00 a.m.

October 12—Soccer—Towson, Loyola, 3:00 p.m.

Cross Country — Towson, Loyola, 4:00 p.m.

October 13—Rifle Team Match—Georgetown, Away, 4:00 p.m.

October 14—Soccer—American U. Away, 2:00 p.m.

Block 'L' Dance—Cafeteria and Gym, 9:00 p.m.

October 15—Senior Picnic, Patapsco State Park, 6:00 p.m.

## Class of '69 Plots Fall Social Slate

On Wednesday, October 4, the Junior Class held its second meeting of the year to discuss the Homecoming and its Concert-Dance on December 8 featuring the Sam and Dave Revue.

Frank Broccolina and Charley Diggs have accepted responsibility for the Homecoming Queen candidate from the Class. Persons entering a candidate must submit a picture of her by Thursday, October 12, to the chairman and a run-off will be held on Friday, October 13 in front of the Caf entrance.

Joe Lochary and Gil Kelley have been named chairmen of the Homecoming Float committee for the Juniors. It is anticipated that a party will be held Friday night before Homecoming for the construction of the float. Members of the Junior Class are invited to attend.

Russ Diehl, secretary for the class, presented the plans for the Concert-Dance, December 8. The Sam and Dave show will include an eight piece orchestra and four complete acts according to Mr. Diehl. Presently Sam and Dave are noted for their hit record "Soul Man". The class has decided to charge \$7.00 per couple. It was noted by the class president, Dave Townsend, that this would net a total profit, if the affair is a sell-out of \$250 for the class treasury. This Concert-Dance will differ from last year's production because 600 tickets may be sold instead of the usual 400.

Bob Lidston '69, concluded the meeting with a report on Student Government Activities.

## Debaters Head South for Tar-Heel Invitational

Thursday morning Tom Doonan and Joe Greene will formally begin their season by flying down to the University of North Carolina for the Tar-Heel Invitational Debate Tournament. Because the tournament was not held last year, there is no defending champion. In the past however, this tournament has traditionally attracted a high caliber of national teams. When asked to comment on the

weekend's activities, Coach Fleming had this to say: "On the basis of their fine performance at the University of Maryland last week, I feel that the team we are sending is more than prepared for this first tournament of the season."

Beginning on Thursday afternoon, the action will consist of six preliminary rounds of debate and two final rounds to determine the winners.

Yesterday Loyola held its second annual high school tournament on the Evergree campus. Among those schools attending were Bishop O'Connell of Arlington, Bishop Neumann of Philadelphia, Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia, Gonzaga of Washington, Loyola High School, St. Joe's Prep of Philadelphia, and Wheaton High School of Wheaton.

## Walter Judd Initiates Gorman Lecture Series

Dr. Walter Judd, former Congressman from Minnesota, and nationally recognized foreign policy expert, will give the first Gorman Lecture of the academic year on Wednesday, October 11.

Dr. Judd will return from the Far East on the day before his appearance at Loyola, and his lecture, "What About Red China Now?", will constitute a fresh report from that area of the world.

In Dr. Judd, the Gorman Lecture will bring to its podium one of the most knowledgeable and distinguished speakers to visit Loyola in recent years.

He served in China for six years as a medical missionary, until poor health forced his return in 1931. In 1934, having received a Fellowship in surgery from the Mayo Clinic, he returned to Asia, this time to North China.

When the invading armies of Japan captured his area, he was under Japanese control for five months. When he returned home in 1938, he embarked on a two-year

lecture tour, covering 46 states, speaking on the necessity of halting the build-up of the Japanese war machine. In 1942 he was elected to Congress, and represented Minnesota's Fifth District for twenty years.

During his congressional career, he played an important role in the development of our post-war relief, recovery, re-armament and economic development programs. He was a delegate to the General Assembly of the United Nations in 1957, and to the World Health Organization Assembly in 1950 and 1958. He helped organize the Council of Europe and was a delegate to its Assembly at Strasbourg in 1951.

Having lived in China for ten years, Dr. Judd is one of the relatively few Americans who can



Dr. Walter Judd

speak with personal knowledge of the significance of what is happening in Asia today.

Twenty-five universities and colleges have conferred honorary doctorate degrees on Dr. Judd. In a 1962 Congressional poll, he was voted by his colleagues in the House as one of its five most influential members, the only one so named from the Minority Party. Some 60 million Americans heard him give the keynote address at the Republican National Convention in 1960.

The student body is invited to hear Dr. Judd's view's of Red China Wednesday, at 11:00 A.M. in Ruzicka Hall.





Students stop, look and ask questions at the various student activity exhibits displayed alongside the gymnasium and athletic field during Loyola's Annual County Fair.

## College Council Invites Students To Baltimore Symphony Orchestra

Everyone interested in music or anyone who would like to learn more about it is invited to join the College Council of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. This organization was established in 1966 to interest Baltimore college students in the possibility of gaining a greater voice in the policies and decisions of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

The Council has as its ultimate concern the possibility of reserv-

ing one night (probably Thursday evening) exclusively for college people, so that the Orchestra will have a free hand in presenting modern compositions, in introducing innovations, and in attempting the kind of experimentation which makes for a greater rapport with audience and performers.

On the practical level, it is nec-

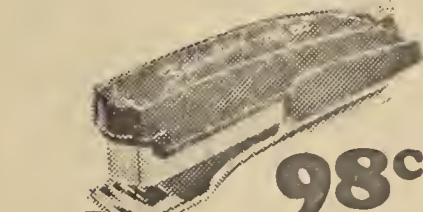
## Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

Test yourself...  
What do you see in the ink blots?

[1] A Japanese judo expert?  
Just an ink spot?  
Mount Vesuvius?

[2] An ax?  
A Gene Autry saddle?  
TOT Staplers?  
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ANSWERS: 1. If you see a Japanese judo expert, you take things in your own mind. The ink spot, you're practical. Mount Vesuvius: boy, what an imagination! 2. An ax: what a nasty temper you have! A Gene Autry saddle: you're the ratty. TOT Staplers: you should become a TOT Stapler salesman.

## L.A.N.D. Committee Plans Flop; A Unique Entertainment Form

The Loyola and Notre Dame Committee of the Association of Student Organizations has announced plans for a new and different type of socio-cultural event, the Flop.

The Flop is designed to arouse so much interest and enthusiasm that it eventually will replace such other modes of entertainment as happenings, sit-ins, rallies, riots, mixers, and circuses. In fact, a Flop is a combination of all these forms of entertainment in one gigantic gala extravaganza.

The first annual social Flop in the history of the school will take place on Halloween, October 31,

in the Andrew White Student Center. It will feature various forms of entertainment including popular and folk song singers, dancers, comedians, skits, poetry readings, bands, and solo instrument play-

### "Macbeth" Offered By Shakespeare Festival Theatre

The American Shakespeare Festival Theatre in Stratford, Connecticut, is offering reduced student rates for its current production of *Macbeth*. The production was directed by John Houseman and was presented during the summer season.

Performances are scheduled daily except Sunday until November 11. On Tuesdays and Fridays two performances will be offered at 10:15 A.M. and 2:45 P.M.; on other days the performance will begin at 1:30 P.M. and will play between two and one-half and three hours.

The play, one of Shakespeare's most popular and often studied works, will be followed by an informal lecture and discussion period conducted by members of the Festival Theatre staff. The Festival Theatre, the production, acting, and other aspects of the performance will be discussed.

The theatre also contains one of the largest collections of 'Shakespeareana' in the United States. Costumes and photographs from previous seasons are also on exhibit.

Tickets are available for all seats at \$2.50 from The American Shakespeare Festival Theatre, Stratford, Connecticut, 06497. One complimentary ticket is provided with each order of 20 tickets.

### "Who's Minding The Mint" Is Typical American Comedy

by Kim Doyle

The new release "Who's Minding the Mint," now showing first-run at local theatres, points out the dreary path of the typical American-produced comedy.

Jim Hutton, the perennial befuddled anti-hero, finds himself entangled once again in a script that mistakes buffoonery for humor. Hutton portrays a clerk in the U.S. Treasury who believes in living beyond his means, all on 60-day approval. Hounded by the stereo-typed bureaucratic boss, who

thinks Hutton is heisting some newly printed bills, our hero accidentally grinds up \$50,000 in his home garbage disposal.

The problem: How to put the \$50,000 back into the U.S. Mint before the monthly audit?

Hutton plans an elaborate scheme whereby he and partner Walter Brennan will break into the mint, quickly run off \$50,000 and leave. Of course, it doesn't turn out quite that easy. To break into the treasury vault, Hutton needs a safecracker. Before he knows it, Hutton has acquired six partners, all of whom want \$1,000-000. Among his crew are a pawnbroker, an ice cream salesman, a ship's captain, and a sewer guide. Sound absurd? Well, it is.

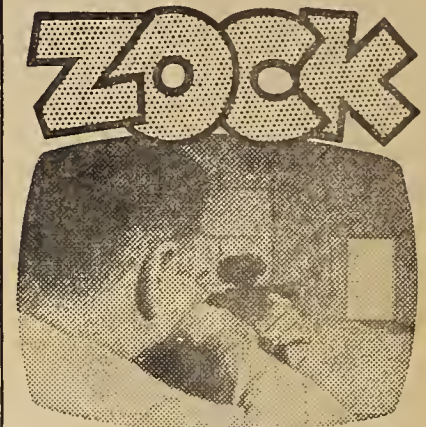
Almost needless to say, after an hour of unsuccessful sight gags, everything ends happily. Hutton gets his \$50,000 and vindicates honesty, good fellowship, and motherhood.

All this poses a basic question to the patient viewer: What ever happened to American comedy? No longer are comedians, except perhaps Woody Allen, connected with the movies. There doesn't seem to be a Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, or W.C. Fields on the American scene today.

ers. The Flop will not be restricted to a particular type of entertainment, nor will a certain theme be stressed; any new type of entertainment will be gladly accepted.

Participation in the Flop will be open to all students of Notre Dame or Loyola who wish to perform either individually or in a group. Those interested in trying out should contact either Frank Conn, '68, or Lou Baird, '69, Co-chairmen of the L.A.N.D. Committee. As an added attraction, a band will be on hand to provide students a chance to mingle between acts.

Such dynamic new forms of self-expression as Flops are not the only activities which the committee has planned, however. It also plans and organizes volleyball games, flag football games, barbecues, and date bureaus between the two schools. Presently L.A.N.D. is considering a Casino Mixer, in which game money is used in games of chance and prizes are auctioned off to the highest money-winners, and a barbecue mixer for the Spring.



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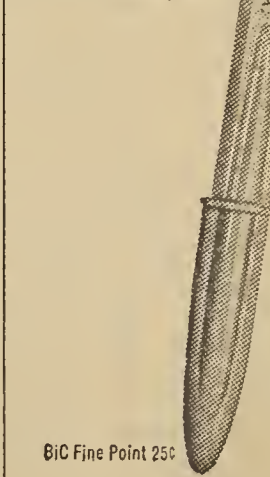
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Guest Editorial

Ed Fishel

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pride

What has happened to the Pride of the Loyola Student?

It seems to have disappeared and to have left us in a state of lethargy. When asked the reason for this condition, the standard Loyola student offers the standard Loyola reply . . . "the administration doesn't involve the students enough and the workload is too large and who ever heard of Loyola and what does Loyola do?" Perhaps some of the more pertinent answers would include the small size of the college, the fact that the students have less time to devote to extracurricular activities, and up till this year, most of the alumni had settled in the Baltimore area, hence, little national notoriety. But we should have pride!

First, we should be proud of being a part of Loyola College. Throughout Loyola's history, it has maintained high quality in its education and its graduates reflect that quality. It has a reputation for placing a large percentage of its graduates successfully in graduate schools. In recent years, it has had the honor of one of its graduates being named an alternate Rhodes Scholar. This is in direct competition with Yale and Harvard and the other "name" New England schools. Besides its academic prowess, Loyola College has placed many of its graduates in well-known positions, particularly in athletics and politics. Vince Bagli and Jim McKay, of WBAL-TV and ABC Wide World of Sports respectively, highlight

the reporting and the star athlete alumnus, Jim Lacy, exemplifies the participant quality. In politics, the probable for the next mayor of Baltimore is a Loyola College graduate. Besides these "personalities", numerous professional people from Loyola in medicine and law have contributed to society.

But the student should not only have pride in Loyola's history, but also for being a part of *this* student body. Right now, the student body is a part of highly significant changes which affect the community and the school itself. First of all, Loyola College will no longer be limited to the Maryland area. With the addition of Hammerman House and its out-of-state inhabitants, the entire atmosphere will be changed. Hopefully, the apathetic provincialism of most Baltimore students will desist or be subjugated.

Three projects should point up the changing atmosphere of Loyola and the greater responsibility and ability to respond by the student. First is the Art Show. This project, conceived and organized by Dr. Morgan Pritchett of the Faculty, could not have been drawn to such a successful conclusion without the imaginative administration of President Selinger and the active support of the student body. It should be obvious by now that Loyola has made its mark in Baltimore society by hosting what is presently the largest art show in Maryland. The publicity and good will created by

this show could not be measured in dollars and cents. The Second Project is the Homecoming in two weeks. Loyola's first in 115 years. This is an idea originated by students and organized in large part by members of the student body. Along with the students, the Alumni and Administration have given full support as well as money, labor, paper, etc. This marks the first time that the student bodies of the Evening and Day schools, the administration, and the Alumni have worked together on a common project. Only a few months ago, people said that it couldn't be done, but it was.

Finally, the proposed 2-hour football game, originated by another student, Larry Evans, marks the continued increase of student concern for the community. Even if the second edition of this game is rejected, the important fact is that students of our present student body conceived and organized the game last year and most of the organization occurred in three hectic days. Yet, it was hailed by the Evergreen as "the social event of the year."

It is futile to continue this list of credits to Loyola because if the student has not realized this college's value by now, then we must accept the words of one of our fellow students, "If there are any persons who can now doubt that there is something for the students, let us resign ourselves to a void in the education and personalities of each student at Loyola College." Amen.

All letters should be addressed to the Editor and brought to the GREYHOUND office, Andrew White 17, no later than Tuesday for the following week's publication. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication; but name will be withheld upon request. The editors ask that no letter exceed 300 words in length. In the interests of brevity and rhetoric, the editors reserve the right to edit any letters submitted. However, upon request, the entire text of an edited letter will be printed in a subsequent issue.

Politics

To the Editor;

At the last meeting of the A. S.O., it was announced by SG President Weston that the Student Government will have full control of campus-organization budgets. This, thank heaven, is one of the many SG dreams-come-true in this year. However, with the initiation of this new monetary policy, and old—yet new—question arises in regard to campus fiscal support of political organizations.

During the course of these few past weeks of the new academic year, members of both college party organizations have been approached and questioned by students interested in joining them. With this apparent interest in politics, newly-arisen at Loyola, the two organizations are faced with massive budgetary problems.

In order to obtain noted and interesting leaders of their parties, to keep both members and the entire campus informed as to what is happening (and where they stand) in American politics, and to participate in intercollegiate conferences and seminars in order to keep themselves informed, both the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats need financial aid from the SG.

It has been campus policy that these organizations receive no money from the school; but if the school wishes—as it literally screams it does—to turn out a well-rounded man at the end of

his four-year safari through the Evergreen board jungle, how can this be achieved without strong, active participation in popular government?

Hoping our more liberal counterparts agree with us in this one instance, we suggest that Messrs. Weston and Curran—both of them YD's—seriously consider making politics a reality (we can hope) on Loyola's campus.

Dwight R. Whitt '70  
Vice-President  
Loyola Young Republicans

BYO

Dear School:

I've heard about the Homecoming. What I don't understand is why more than half of those who attend the dance won't be allowed to drink alcoholic beverages. It is a BYO dance, isn't it? Most of the Seniors are twenty-one.

Also, I'd like to know how small a float can be. I'm going to make one, and nobody will help me. Homecoming could be better than a seventy-two hour football game. On the other hand, it could be another Dud and the Woefuls. The students (saddest of all, the Seniors) don't want to sacrifice time or money for this school. The school won't relax its sacred rules not even once a year, not even for a Homecoming.

Like me, this school has not grown up. Unlike me, it never will.

Mike Vaeth '68

LOYOLA EYES

Summer Student In France Offers Some Suggestions On Education

Dave Townsend

It is always difficult to compare and contrast two fundamentally different cultures. Acknowledging the limitation that I spent only one summer at the University of Paris, I would like to offer some of what impressed me as the most significant aspects of the European educational system of which we might profitably take notice.

Any institution must contend with the surrounding community which can significantly either stifle or stimulate the growth of that institution. In France, a symbiotic relationship has developed between the university student and the culture in which he finds himself. The society tolerates the student's idiosyncracies, respects his originality and individuality and recognizes the worth of his education.

France recognizes that it takes time and patience, but that it must allow its sons to develop themselves, to determine their own regulations and generally to set their own goals of study. The surrounding society is aware that it must allow its students to freely develop if they are to become the effective and creative leaders it needs.

A French student, on the university level, has a definite and respected position in the socio-economic construct. Accepted as a relatively poor member of the society, he receives significant reductions in entry fee to all national museums, plays, operas, and films. Under a government subsidized program, his more than ample meals cost 28c apiece and he

rides for less than half-fare on public transit. Tuition is less than fifty dollars per year for a full schedule.

During his university career a European student is expected to make a relatively free physical break from his family to devote his entire time to learning. Forced to determine his own rules, the student rents a small apartment, usually only a single room, which is his alone to run as he sees fit.



The university is only one place of education combined with his interminable discussions at meals, in cafes, and through the night. He regulates his intellectual intake in an atmosphere void of the pressure to "pass or else."

There is no set time to complete his degree as the emphasis is more on his knowledge and less on his diploma. He does not fall out of the university. Everyone who receives his Baccalaureate may go

on to university if he wishes. Failing to complete a course means that the student must repeat it again and perhaps a third time if necessary. The European student fails only if he fails himself.

The European student conspicuously assimilates the essence of a liberal education—creativity and independence. He relies on himself and his own thoughts. His art is especially indicative of his originality whether it appears on sidewalks or for sale on Blvd. St. Michel. His clothing, attitudes, and awarenesses are fresh and vital. He has confidence in his own ability to decide what his course of action must be and his professors have confidence in him.

The university exists in service to the students. It offers solid courses and in depth treatments; it expects and gets vitality and interest from its students. The students realize that their classes are, to a large extent, what they make them. There is little emphasis on a grading system and competition gives way to a community idea of cooperative education.

It is my belief that the European system more genuinely exploits the real opportunities made available by a system of liberal education. A combination of individual and academic freedom, always well grounded in solid tradition, seems the formula for improving those American institutions which desire to produce graduates able to lead the way into the twenty-first century.



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## Intramural Football Kicked Around; Forfeits, Shutouts Mark Early Play

The intramural season started rather sluggishly on Wednesday, September 27. The Hawgs, the Norsemen, and the G&G Strings won by forfeit over the Ravens, Apostles, and the D.B.'s.

The only game played saw the stubborn Half-Fast team hold on for a 6-2 victory over the Logos.

The subsequent week's action opened the campaign in earnest. Higgy's Heroes topped the WJF's by the score of 12 to 6. The overpowering Comets wiped their feet on the Doormats to the tune of 13-0.

The clash between Eric VII and the Drips was closer than the score of 13-0 disclosed. Final action on Wednesday saw the Hawgs prevail over the Rigid Runners

again by a 13-0 tally.

On Friday, two games offered the fans two diverse examples of football excitement. A strong Torcs team overwhelmed the unprepared Nats, 33-6. The score was closer than the game it describes, as the Torcs scored from anywhere on the field and almost at will.

The second contest of the day was a tense and closely contested cliff-hanger between Them and the Norsemen. Them scored in the first half and were able to hold on despite a rally by the Norsemen to prevail 6-6. Both teams were evenly matched not only in the scoring department, but also in the penetration column. Them won only by virtue of their 4-2 advantage in first downs.

# Greyhound SPORTS

## Hound Booters Ready For Towson; Face Tigers Thursday At Evergreen

This Thursday, October 12, the Hounds play host to Towson's Tigers who last year won the M-D Championship. Towson has dominated play in the Loyola - Towson series, winning the last six contests.

In preparation for the season opener against Catholic University, the Hound booters took the measure of Archbishop Curley High

in a tightly played scrimmage on October 2. The final total found Loyola on top six-nil.

Curley displayed fine technique throughout the game, but the Hound scoring machine proved too much as pin-point passes and perfect shots found their marks.

The home team jumped on top quickly when Phil Biedronski faked the Curley goalie out of position and rolled one in the vacant net.

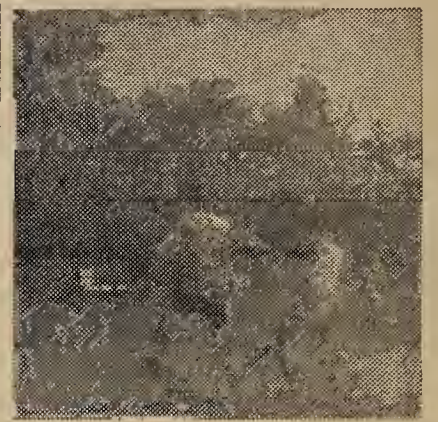
This score opened the gates for the Hounds and in the second quarter freshman Gill Ball astonished the Curley team as he pounded one in the corner of the net from the head of the penalty area. The Hounds went into the second half with a two goal lead.

As the third period began, the score rose still higher. Mike Kelley headed a perfect pass from halfback Rich Schmith over the outstretched arms of the Curley goalie and the ball bounced into

the unattended net. This score was followed by Gill Ball's second tally which left the Hounds with a four-nil advantage entering the final quarter.

Junior Mike Kelley quickly matched Ball's two scores as he again headed one past the goalie off a perfect picture pass from Bob Gaare.

The final score came off the foot of renovated inside Len Lewand-ski who peppered a screamer into the corner of the net.



## The Air Force doesn't want to waste your Bachelor of Science Degree any more than you do.

B. Sc. Those letters have an impressive sound.

But they won't be so impressive if you get shunted off into some obscure corner of industry after you leave college. A forgotten man.

You want activity. You want to get in there and show your stuff.

All right. How do you propose to do it?

If you join the United States Air Force you'll become an expert fast.

The Air Force is like that. They hand you a lot of responsibility fast. Through Officer Training School you get a chance to specialize where you want...in the forefront of modern science and technology.

Suppose, for example, you wanted to become a pilot and serve as aircraft commander on airplane crews. You'd plan missions and insure that the aircraft is pre-flight-ed, inspected, loaded and equip-

ped for the assigned mission. You'll be trained to fly exciting aircraft.

Just examples. There are so many more.

Wouldn't it be pretty nice to enjoy officers' pay and privileges? And serve your country, as well? Also, you get retirement benefits, 30 days' paid vacation, medical and dental care.

B. Sc. Very impressive letters. Now, do something with them.

## Marksmen Vie Against Hoyas In First Match

The Loyola College Rifle Team begins its 1967-68 season Friday, October 13, when it journeys to the District of Columbia for its opener against Georgetown University.

The team looks forward to an even more successful season than last year. During the 1966-67 campaign, the Hound shooters won over two-thirds of their matches.

Such long-standing rivals as Johns Hopkins, Gettysburg, Delaware, and Drexel were outpointed. In addition, the team lost a tight battle with the Naval Academy, but has high hopes of reversing the tables on the Midshipmen this year.

The marksmen faced difficult slate this season, firing against major colleges and universities in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and the District of Columbia.

Loyola's Rifle Team is an affiliate of the National Rifle Association and thereby enables the members to vie for marksmanship honors on a national basis through the NRA's smallbore shooting program.

Last Season, five members of the team, who were also members of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, competed in the national match sponsored by that organization. The shooters placed second in the competition, missing first place by a mere 10 points out of 2000.

The ranks of the team have been somewhat depleted by the departure of graduates. However, a solid core of marksmen, including Ray Baginski, Jack Conahan, Al Davis, Greg Teeters, and Jim Happel remains to carry the team through the coming campaign.

Master Sergeant Robert Soller, the team's coach, is searching the ranks of the student body for new recruits who might wish to earn a varsity letter through marksmanship competition.

## DO PRIESTS

- Cut Ribbons at Civic Affairs?
- Wrestle with Bookkeeping?
- Balance the Budget?
- Shuffle Papers?

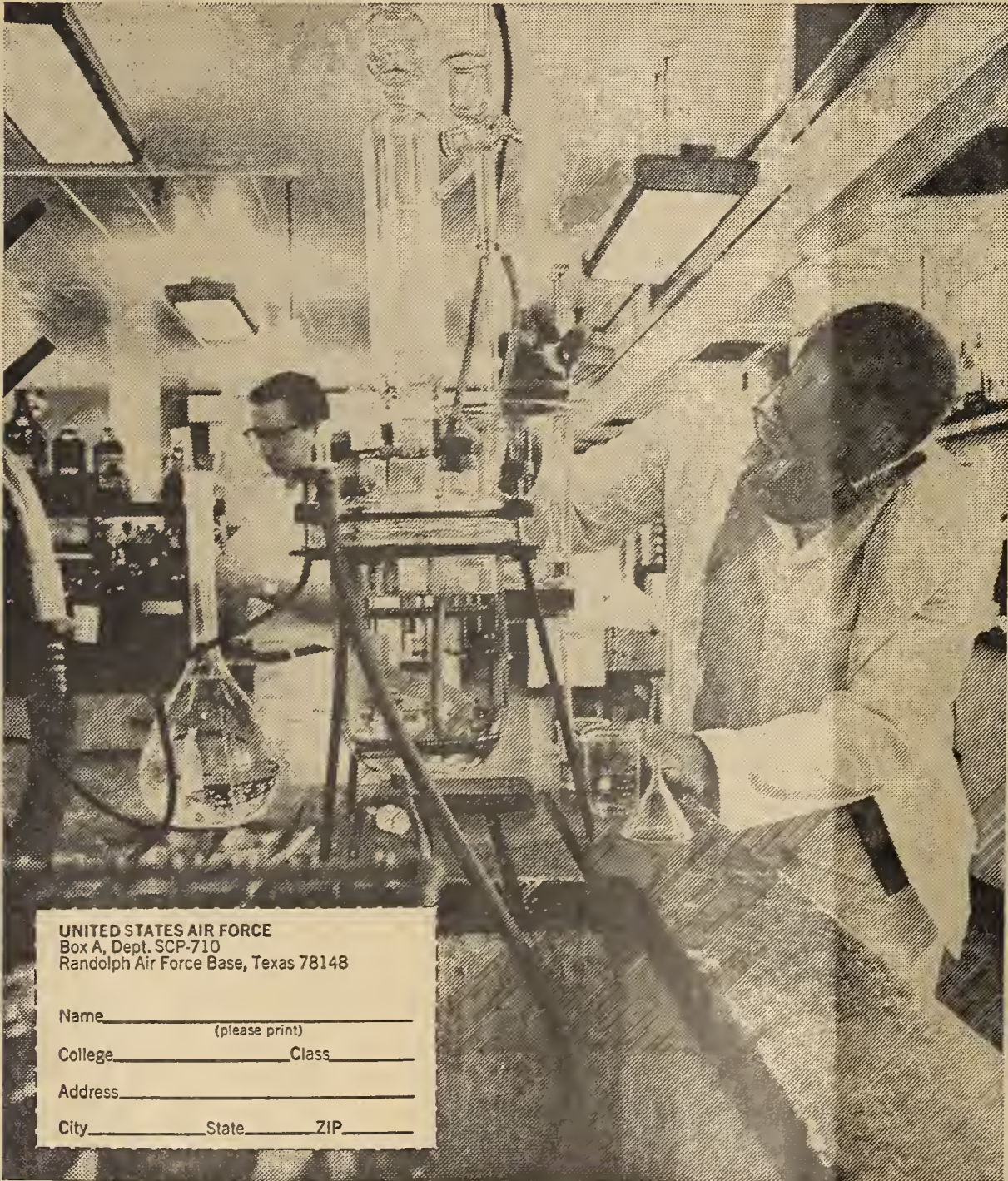
Let's face it. There are some things that *have* to be done. In that we differ from no other priest.

But — the Paulist feels he can rise above the everyday tasks that must be done. Because he is an individual and is treated accordingly, he is free to develop his own innate talents to achieve his goals. Individuality is the keynote of the Paulists. We depend on the individual to make his own unique contribution. We welcome it. We all profit by it.

The Paulist is a modern man, free from stifling formalism, a pioneer in using contemporary mediums and techniques to be of service to God and man.

If you are interested in making a greater contribution with your life as a priest write to the Paulists today for a special aptitude test designed to help determine if you are of priestly caliber.

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**PAULIST FATHERS**  
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